

Ombudsman Candidates Possibly Unacceptable

by Rich Fairchild

While Chancellor Ronald Roskens was on vacation, the Ombudsman Search Committee submitted three names for the post. All three were found unacceptable.

As Acting Chancellor in the absence of Roskens, Provost Herbert Garfinkel met with the committee and told them he found objections to all three. As reported earlier in the *Gateway*, these candidates are: Harvey Leavitt, UNO English Department; Don Snow, Northern Illinois State; and Ray Bass, a county psychiatrist in Livingston, Alabama.

At the time of rejection, Garfinkel asked that two more names be submitted to the Chancellor.

Two weeks ago, Garfinkel turned over the original list and all information obtained about the candidates to Roskens. Last week Roskens said he hoped to have a decision in a week.

The decision has again been delayed.

One candidate was immediately rejected, said Roskens, because "he had too many negatives." A second candidate, initially more acceptable

than the rest, was ruled out of contention early because of salary negotiation problems.

It has been learned by the *Gateway* that the salary problems were with Don Snow.



Roskens . . . ponders ombudsman

"The man was offered well above what he is earning now," said Garfinkel.

Since then, however, Snow has taken another position. When asked to confirm this, Roskens would only say, "the

external candidate has another job."

He also "discovered that the internal candidate had not been interviewed by anyone but the Search Committee," said Roskens. He said he expects to talk with this "internal candidate" today.

Whether or not this candidate is Leavitt, Roskens would not say. But committee member Dick Ulmer said, "no new names were turned into Roskens."

When contacted, Leavitt declined comment, saying he "prefers to remain independent of the selection process."

If this last candidate is found unacceptable, Roskens then has two remaining choices, according to Garfinkel. He can ask the committee to find new names or he can appoint a new committee.

Roskens said he will ask the committee to submit more names if the "internal candidate" is unacceptable.

Stressing that he has "no one in mind for the position" and no "hip pocket appointment," Roskens hopes to have a definite answer by next week.

Regents May File Suit Against State

The Board of Regents may authorize the filing of a court suit at their meeting Saturday to determine what powers the Unicameral has in running the university, according to Warren Johnson, attorney for the regents.

"The suit would be a declaratory judgment suit to delineate the constitutional division of power between the regents and the legislature," Johnson, of the firm Cline, Williams, Wright, Johnson and Othflether said. "I would hope the decision would eventually come from the Nebraska Supreme Court, but we may have to go to district court first."

According to Johnson, one of the issues in the suit will be "the Regents' authority to grant merit pay increases."

During the last session of the legislature, the state lawmakers granted all university faculty members a raise of five per cent plus \$468. The bill was signed by Governor J. J. Exon.

UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens said Tuesday "the bill gives no latitude on any of the three campuses (UNO, UNL, and the UNMC). Before, the Board of Regents granted merit pay raises. Under the bill, a faculty member who is doing an outstanding job gets the same (amount) as one who is doing a mediocre job."

Roskens said that, should the Regents file the suit and win, it "would be possible" that the regents would grant each Chancellor the responsibility to authorize merit pay raises.

Roskens did not say if he was in favor of filing the suit, but did say "I'm in favor of clarification of the issue. A friendly suit may be needed to do that, but I'm for resolving the issue."

Last week another attorney for the firm retained by the regents, who asked that his name be withheld, said that the proposed UNO HPER (Health, Physical Education, and Recreation) building might be part of the suit. The attorney explained that the grounds for the HPER section of the suit is the Governor's 1975 veto of \$2 million appropriated for construction by the Unicameral in 1974.

"We don't think he (Governor Exon) can veto money that was already appropriated over his veto in an earlier session," the attorney said.

Exon vetoed the money with his power of line-item veto, granted to him by the voters in 1974.

Johnson said that the regents had directed the legal firm to undertake a study of the feasibility of filing a suit last June. He said, "we're still working real hard on it, and I'm sure we'll be working hard on it late Friday night. It will probably be on the Regents' agenda Saturday."

Student Rights Revised

By C. F. Bisbee

The proposed "Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities," a 21-page document outlining student rights and disciplinary procedures, is still being revised, according to Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer.

"There will be nothing official presented before the fall semester," Beer said Tuesday. "My staff is still working on it."

"We're attempting to delete things suggested at various hearings. For example, we may delete the section on drugs. We're also waiting to hear from the Student Senate hearings about the statement, what recommendations they (the Senate hearing board) may have."

The section on drugs quotes Nebraska state laws on the subject. In earlier interviews, Beer has said that possession of illegal drugs on campus may be grounds for suspension or expulsion, "depending on the degree of the offense. There's a lot of difference between a student sneaking behind a tree on campus to smoke a marijuana cigarette and a student pushing heroin" (*Gateway*, February 5).

Beer's new assistant, Donald Pflasterer (formerly Student Center Director) said, "there's been quite a lot of discussion about the drug section. But I don't see it as much of a problem."

Pflasterer said, however, that "I don't want to go on record as saying it should be completely deleted. The statement's not in its final form, and it would be premature to make statements at this time."

The drafting of the statement, initiated by Beer about two years ago, has been discussed by the Council on Student Affairs, the Student Government, "the Ombudsman, the graduate dean; everyone has said something," Pflasterer said. Originally the document was to have gone before the Board of Regents for approval last May, but opposition from the Student Senate has delayed that, at least until September.

Beer said "we need some sort of appeals procedure on campus. With the statement, I've tried to adhere to the principle of an appeals procedure."

The statement authorizes the creation of a "University Adjudicatory Board, composed of four students and one non-voting, non-faculty member." Students for the board are selected by the Chancellor from a list of twelve submitted by the Student

(Cont'd on page 2)

Fall Orientation Program Begins

UNO's Fall Orientation began this week initiating approximately 345 incoming freshmen to campus life, said Student Leader John Benker.

According to the orientation brochure, the program's purpose is to "acquaint you with various services and organizations on campus, familiarize you with requirements pertaining to the college which you have selected, assist you in academic planning, and make your transition from high school to college an easier one."

"This," said one freshman, who wished to remain unidentified, "was just too much information to comprehend in such a short time."

"Overall, the program was pretty good and it was worth the time and the money," she said. "It was my first time here and I now know where I'm going and how to get there."

The orientation process for freshmen begins with a night session starting at 6 and lasting until 9 p.m. This session consists of meeting the student leaders, breaking up into groups of 16, and getting to know one another through "interpersonal exercises."

"We formed a circle with eight of us on the inside and eight on the outside, and, while looking at each other's feet, began talking to each other," the freshman said.

Following this, the students are shown, and have explained

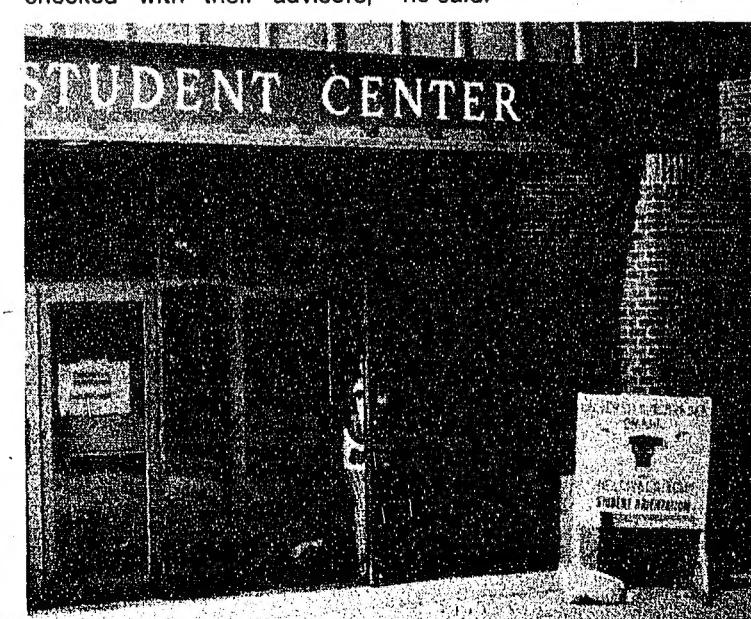
then register for their fall classes.

"We did a lot of running around because of the closed classes," the coed said. "Most of us had to fit our classes in around our work schedules."

The last two events on the orientation agenda are the campus tour (pointing out the classrooms, buildings, and services) and an evaluation of the entire program.

Benker felt that the students were not as particularly critical of the orientation program as he had hoped.

"We invited questions and criticism on the evaluation form, but very few responded," he said.



Orientation students welcomed

Dorm, Bank: Plans Strong Law Offer

Two of Student President Clint Bellows' "services for the students" are now beginning to take on some "positive shape," Bellows said Tuesday.

Both the dormitory/apartment complex and the bank-on-campus ideas are now moving forward, he continued. "I talked with P. J. Morgan about the idea of building an apartment complex where the Downtowner was." Morgan was not available for comment.

But Morgan, according to Bellows, was more interested in using present facilities, rather than building new ones.

Bellows said that Morgan offered lower rents, no deposit, and no lease to any student who could qualify. The exact qualifications Bellows was not sure of, but said he thinks a "good credit rating" is all that will be needed.

Students would "get in on a space available basis," said Bellows.

"I think he (Morgan) wants to do this to get in on the ground floor if we put up a new building," Bellows continued.

But another realtor whom Bellows said he could not reach, Howard Vann of Vann

Realty, said, "I think it would be a big mistake" to put up another building right now.

Vann continued, "The private sector definitely answers the question for student housing in the city."

Two students can rent a one bedroom apartment for as little as \$75 apiece, "and this includes a pool, clubhouse and tennis courts." This is a good reason in favor of leaving everything as is, Vann argued.

"We can supply students with better housing (currently existing) than what could be built now, with costs the way they are," added Vann.

Vann concluded by saying that "we'll give the 13th month free to any student or prorate it by deducting eight per cent per month from the rent."

Morgan's lower rates were not available. But Bellows said it will take time to initiate any program. He hopes to have it underway by the fall semester.

Bellows' other "service" is the bank for students on campus. First Westside Bank, said Bellows, is interested in opening a

branch and have "discussed this at a meeting Tuesday morning."

However, when contacted, James Irving, First Westside's vice president, said this was not true.

They had no meeting, said Irving, and "had not talked about it too much." He said there would be a meeting at which they might bring up the subject of a branch at UNO, but have not looked into it "seriously" because they haven't made any study concerning usage on campus.

If no branch is open on campus, said Bellows, then possibly "a bank-in-a-billfold type thing" will be. Bellows said either First National Bank, Omaha National Bank or U. S. National Bank could "put in a machine" to handle this.

Bellows concluded by saying he is positive "we'll know about the bank before the fall."

Two courses, both designed for legal assistants, will be offered this fall at UNO.

"Introduction to Law for the Legal Assistant" and "Legal Research, Bibliography and Methods" will be taught as evening classes for 15 weeks, beginning Sept. 2 and Sept. 4, respectively.

Available for three hours of undergraduate credit or on a non-credit basis, the classes will be taught by Dr. Frank Forbes, chairperson of UNO's Department of Law and Society; Barbara Golden, reference librarian; and Howard Lyden, assistant professor of law and society.

Sponsors of the two special classes are the Omaha Legal Secretaries Association, the UNO Department of Law and Society, and the UNO Division of Community Services.

Persons wishing registration information should call the Division of Community Service, 554-2391.

Oldsters Recruited

An Adult Information Seminar will be held on August 5 between 7 and 9 p.m. in the small cafeteria in the Student Center. This is the second such seminar sponsored by the College of Continuing Studies.

The seminar is "for those adults in the community who are thinking about coming back to school but don't know enough about it," said Tanis Behney of the Admissions Office.

Unlike the Student Orientation Program now in progress, this seminar will be designed specifically for those who have been away from school for awhile, Behney continued.

"They'll be asking questions strictly relevant to adults," she said.

A similar seminar was held in the spring, but "not that many attended." She hopes there will be a better turn-out next week.

Recently Behner said she's been "going out to the community" trying to get people interested in UNO.

The program, paid "through the admissions office" will be ongoing, she hopes. "We'll try to have one before every registration."

Summing the program up, Behner said, "I'm looking for people who want to come to UNO for any reason."

Summer Gain

Summer enrollment at UNO increased 6.2 per cent over the total enrollment one year ago, according to figures released today by Gardner Van Dyke, registrar.

Figures show a total registration of 6,768,417 more than a year ago. In releasing the enrollment summary, Van Dyke said the figures include registrations in the university's two five-week day and evening sessions, as well as off-campus classes.

Enrollment for this summer's day sessions totals 4,909, while the evening registration is 1,398. There are 461 students attending both day and evening sessions.

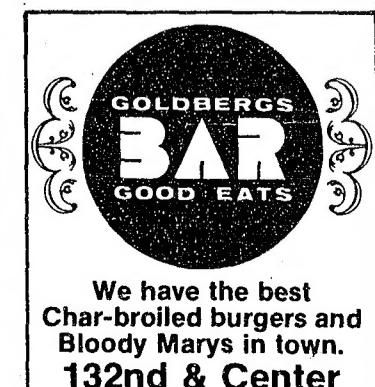
This summer's registration includes 6,325 residents and 443 non-residents, and of the total count, 3,686 students are carrying six or more credit hours. Twelve credit hours is considered the maximum for the summer term.

UNO's second five-week summer session began Monday, July 14, and will conclude Friday, Aug. 15. Summer commencement ceremonies will be at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

Thefts Up

During the 1973-74 school year, Campus Security received theft reports in excess of \$26,500. This figure represents only those items which were reported stolen.

This year's figure is running ahead of the \$26,500 mark.



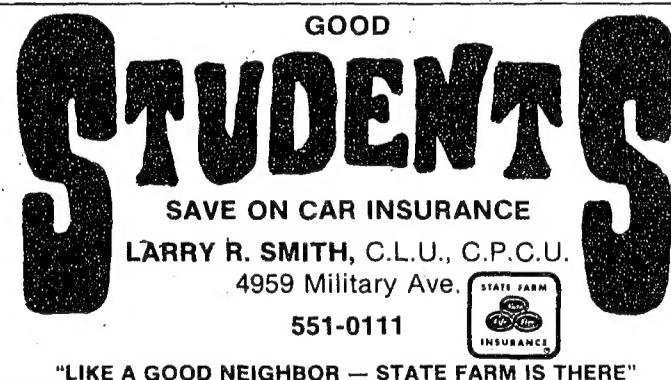
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Rights Revised

(Cont'd from page 1)

Senate and are charged with deciding "disciplinary procedures involving the suspension or expulsion of a student," Beer said.

"The Student Government Constitution is too vague in this matter," Beer explained. "There's something in there that says the Student Court shall have final jurisdiction on any issue where the three branches of the government (legislative, executive, and judicial) agree. In other words, if the three branches agree something needs to be changed, the Student Court has final jurisdiction. Well, we can't have that."

Beer said that "one alternative might be to have the Student Court set up lower courts beneath it, so that it would not be the initial court in academic matters. But for disciplinary matters, we need something beyond that."

Beer was asked if he would accept a recommendation to have the four students serving on the Adjudicatory Board selected by the Student Senate.

"I would still support the Chancellor making the selection," Beer said. "I don't think I would accept that proposal."

In 1969, the American Association of University Professors drafted a similar statement which was later endorsed by the National Student Association. Beer said that he had "reviewed that for some time, as well as outlines prepared by the ABA (American Bar Association). They deal primarily with due process. I am aware of the publications, but they deal with broad questions only."

Pfasterer said that the proposed UNO statement "is probably more inclusive than we need now. It's important, though, that these things are listed for students, not for the administration."

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CINEMA REVIEWS

Message Films Fail To Deliver; Allen Scores In Love And Death

by Roger Catlin

Charles B. Pierce is mainly known for his nature films he exhibits a couple of times a year in theaters all across the state, using primarily television for advertising. His new film, "Winterhawk," is a more conventional type of movie and, indeed, is being touted in his commercials as "a film classic of all time."

Far from being that, it is a well-photographed but poorly-structured and poorly-written saga of the old cowboy-indian saga, employing a number of already well worn cliches. Mainly, it's another one of those revenge and counter-revenge tales we're seeing too much of.

Winterhawk, a chief of the Blackfoot Indians, rides down to a pioneer camp one morning in search of a cure for small pox, which threatens to wipe out his tribe. Instead, a couple of disreputables take shots at the Indians and, to get back, they kidnap a pioneer girl and her younger brother. The pioneers then have to get the two back and get even with the Indians.

The upping of the ante is as boring as it is needless. And somewhere in the middle when the disreputables pillage and rape a squaw in a pioneer's cabin, there's some internal getting even to take care of.

Stranger than the action are the conclusions and presumptions made by this film, written, produced and directed by Pierce and "respectfully dedicated to the American Indian." Winterhawk, constantly referred to as a legend in his own time, does nothing on screen to make him seem so except riding into a lot of sunsets. He isn't even played by an Indian, but by Michael Dante, who looks like a Latin in need of a shave.

Odder is the girl who is kidnapped, all but ignored in the bulk of the film, who decides at the end, like Patricia Hearst, to ride with her abductor through her own free will. We hear nothing of why she came to such a decision, though she narrates much of the film with a wretched script.

Classifieds

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Though the matinee I attended was filled with the wide variety of ages who usually pop up at family type pictures, "Winterhawk" displayed a variety of activity usually avoided by such a group: plenty of violence, including a rape scene off camera, more explicit than anything in the "R" rated "Six Pack Annie," a film whose main selling point seems to be sex.

SIX PACK ANNIE

As in all drive-in movies of this type, however, "Six Pack" is all tease and no follow through. The only reason it's playing in theaters locally is that it boasts former Omaha beauty queen Lindsay Bloom in the title role. Otherwise it probably would have stayed at the drive-ins where it belongs.

In a story told between ancient blue jokes, it concerns Annie Bodine who, to stop foreclosure on her aunt's cafe in which she works, tries to go out and find a "sugar daddy."

It's depressing in the sense that thousands of kids who see these movies each week probably adhere to the values of

racism, sexism, money, lust, beer drinking and other vices related, this film would have us believe, to the South.

Miss Bloom hides her poor acting behind a Southern accent, which is as easy for her to do as it is for her to hide her chunky body within the Frederick's of Hollywood clothes she is pulled in and pushed out of. Indeed, it seems Frederick's may have subsidized the film partially, with the use of their clothes and name in the film. Too, Dr. Pepper is the universal soft drink in "Six Pack Annie" while Miller is the universal beer.

Many faded faces appear (Stubby Kaye, Doodles Weaver, Joe Higgins) but none can save, or even make enduring, sitting through the movie.

LOVE AND DEATH

Essentially, all Woody Allen movies are the same. Except for "Play it Again, Sam," which, owing to its Broadway origin, had the most coherent plot structure and "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," which had the least coherence.

ence and perhaps was Woody Allen at his best, they are all the same story.

First, we see the portrait of a chronic loser. Then, we see the girl he is hopelessly in love with — who can't stand him, of course. In the middle of the film (ah, the burdens of the director) he gets to make love to a foreign, beautiful girl who doesn't talk much in a scene which has nothing to do with the rest of the story. Sprinkled near the conclusion is some action — a battle, a chase, a risk — and finally, at the end, when he wins the girl's love, he offers the audience some philosophy on life and loving.

His newest film is no different, except that "Love and Death," in its pose as a romantic Russian novel, emphasizes philosophy a bit more. With the above framework, seeming a bit hackneyed on paper and suitable for a starry-eyed B movie of days past, Woody Allen employs his genius for creating gags at all levels at any cost.

The Russians are fighting Napoleon's troops for the free-

dom of not eating "all that rich food."

Before they go off to war, the army sees a "social hygiene play" which is funny enough, but Allen reviews the play to a comrade using superlatives and cliches usually reserved for columns like this.

The references and allusions to Russian literature should not deter fans, since the vast majority of the humor is easily accessible and obvious (perhaps a bit too much so). The quality and number of laughs is best left to individual testing, but I found myself quieter than I had thought I'd be during the comedy.

Physically, "Love and Death" is superior to anything he's done before. An ample budget for costumes and location, added to the superb photography of Ghislain Cloquet, result in a better realized past than the corner cutting future in Allen's last feature, "Sleeper."

Diane Keaton is again his leading lady, unfortunately. Her role as a comedienne makes me

(Cont'd on page 4)

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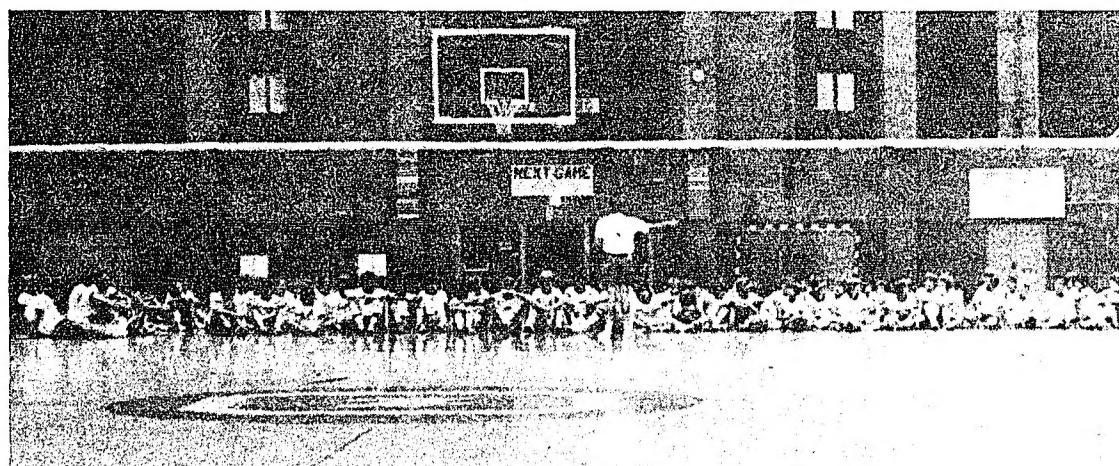
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SPORTS



Clinic Turns Out 60

Head basketball coach Bob Hanson held his third annual basketball clinic at UNO this week.

Hanson started the program at Rummel High School six years ago with about 35 boys. This year over 60 boys and a dozen girls turned out for the clinic.

The youngsters spent each morning working on the fundamentals of the game like dribbling, passing, and shooting. Afternoons were concentrated on specific areas to build some expertise and personal qualities.

"We've had a great response this year, and several repeaters from previous years," said Hanson. He said that each participant receives handouts, a clinic T-shirt, personal evaluations from team coaches, and a

certificate of completion at the end of the program. The clinic coaches award nine trophies. The free-throw, hustle, and outstanding player trophies are given in the ABA (grades 2-7), NBA (grades 8-12), and women's divisions.

"The kids show a lot of enthusiasm. That's what we're trying to build," added Hanson.

Assisting Hanson in making the clinic a success were Steve Fleming, Pat Roehrig, and Tim Linder, who played basketball for UNO the last two years. Also, assistant coaches Bob Kivistö and Bob Gibson, head basketball coach at Westside, Tom Hall and head basketball coach at Burke, John Johnette.

The clinic routine included films, talks, games, personal instruction and swimming. The young cagers were evaluated

on personal traits like performance and temperament.

"Can anyone guess who put this film out? He's one of the all time greats of basketball," Hanson asked the group of sweaty youngsters relaxing after a scrimmage game. "Johnny Wooden!" several offered.

"Need some hints? He's a former player." "Bobby Knight, Tommy Hansen?"

"He's now coaching."

"A player coach?"

"No. A former player, now a coach."

"Casey Jones, Bill Russell, Bob Hanson?"

Hanson said the program is "a great public relations effort."

Proceeds from the clinic go to the UNO Maverick Club. Hanson said the booster club will receive between two and three hundred dollars from the clinic.

Canoeists Take On Niobrara

The Voyageurs are planning a Niobrara River canoe trip for the end of the summer semester.

The departure date for the excursion is tentatively set for the week of August 16-23. Student Center Manager Bob Wolfe says the Student Activities Center equipment rental facility will reserve equipment on a "first come, first served" basis. The equipment rental service has tents, sleeping bags, and backpacks available.

The route the expedition will take is not definite. Wolfe said the excursion will run somewhere between highway 97 north, just south of Nenzel, Nebraska, to highway 7 by Bassett, Nebraska.

Wolfe said the trip can be structured with emphasis on floating or fishing. Trout fishing is available on the streams that run into the Niobrara.

If Voyageurs decide on distance rather than camping and fishing, the trip will probably cover a total of 90 miles. A shorter route could run from highway 97 to the hydroelectric dam at Valentine (34 miles), or from Valentine to highway 7 (56 miles).

Wolfe said food, equipment, and travel expenses might run as low as \$15 for each Voyageur. He said that expenses in past trips were best handled by groups of four sharing equipment and meals.

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Palmisano floored by clinic grappler. Opening day of Coach Mike Palmisano's wrestling clinic found him demonstrating escape techniques to his class. Students from grades two through twelve participated in the clinic. Palmisano said, "The clinic seems to be going fine, but some of these youngsters are hard to control."

Cager Schedule Set

UNO's basketball schedule has been released by the athletic department. The Mavericks will open at home against Wayne State on November 28.

The Mavericks will play 12 home games and 14 on the road. Added to this year's schedule are three California games during Christmas break.


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NCAA To Cut Aid

By J. Gier

Athletic Director Don Leahy and Assistant Dean of Urban Studies Robert McCune will represent UNO at the second National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) special convention in Chicago August 14 and 15.

The 69th Annual Convention of the NCAA in January authorized a select meeting of college presidents, faculty representatives, athletic directors, and coaches to examine ways to curtail operating costs and increase revenues of athletic departments. This meeting was held in April and the delegates agreed that the economic pressures on intercollegiate athletics were of "such an intensity" that a special convention should be held in August on lowering the costs.

Several proposed amendments from the April meeting would affect financial aid to student athletes. Others would limit recruiting expenditures.

"As far as UNO is concerned, we're in favor of almost all (proposed) cutbacks in financial aid," said Leahy.

Leahy said that he will support the proposal calling for tuition-only scholarships for all sports except football and basketball. The measure will effectively eliminate full ride scholarships in all "non-income" producing sports.

Even If Division II cutbacks reduce the number of fullride scholarships to 45 or 60, UNO will remain unaffected since only 32 football full rides are given now. The 32 are divided into partial-scholarships among 65 to 70 athletes.

Is the proposal a means of effectively sidestepping new Title IX regulations calling for equal educational opportunity for women? "The thing I am concerned about, and I have a good understanding with Connie Claussen (director of UNO's women's athletics)," said Leahy, "is that no scholarships are given just because the money is there. We want all scholarships to go to superior athletes."

Claussen said "I disagree with the philosophy that football and basketball are the most important sports. If they are giving athletic scholarships, they should give them in all sports. If there is educational value for the football player, there is certainly educational value for the tennis player."

Leahy said he sees the athletic program as a laboratory experience for those students into the coaching and teaching professions. He added that the program in the past has been helpful in establishing strong alumni support. "Hopefully we're providing a symbol of identity for the student body, an image that they (former students) would want to be a part of," said Leahy.

Leahy added that he will oppose the NCAA Council proposal to abolish spring football practice. "Your players are here, your field is here, and the coaches . . . I personally don't feel that spring training is that expensive. It allows you to throw the team open for walk-on try-outs."

The schools opposing the cutbacks will be the consistent winners in Division I who will be hardest hit by the recruiting cutbacks, said Leahy. Recommendations include cutting back total scholarships for UNL from 332 to 185. Football recruits would be cut back from 30 to 27 a year and total players from 105 to 90.

Brazil Exchange Planned

The Partners of the Americas sports exchange program will send UNO's head Basketball Coach Bob Hanson to Brazil for the latter part of July and early August.

The program, under the direction of former Kansas State and Utah Coach Jack Gardner, is designed to reach teachers, coaches, and athletes on both the prep and collegiate levels. Hanson has been assigned to the city of Teresina in the northeast section of Brazil.

Approximately 30 other U.S. coaches will be conducting similar programs throughout Brazil at the same time.

Hanson said he will have a communications problem during his South American duty since he doesn't speak Portuguese. "They'll provide me with an interpreter," said Hanson, "I hope it's someone qualified."

Hanson said that under the exchange program, South Americans will come to campuses in the United States to share their expertise in soccer and other South American sports.

This is the third year of operation for the government-sponsored program. President Gerald Ford is honorary chairman.

CINEMA REVIEW

(Cont'd from page 3)

uncomfortable — her fashion model presence seems to turn fraudulent her delivery of humor. Allen, of course, is relaxed and natural in his own production.

Oddly though, the parts which come off funniest and most absorbing are when he turns his head directly to the camera for short soliloquies which show his mastery as monologuist, a position he has rarely played since he got into

his current movie and short essay preoccupations five years ago. The rest of the supporting cast is made up of unknowns, who serve perfectly as foils to the comedy.

Fans of "Take the Money and Run," "Bananas," and "Sleepier," pretty much know what to expect from "Love and Death." And though all those films may be accused of being the same, so could all the exquisite early Marx Brothers films.


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